

WORLD PEACE IS DISCUSSED AT THE FORUM

Militarism Threatens To Destroy Our
Civilization

REMEDY FRIENDSHIP

Sir George Paish Recommends
Cancellation of War
Debts and Reparations

"Until the national interest is made subservient to the world interest, until the common good of mankind is considered rather than the good of any one nation, the most pressing problem in the world today will not be solved. While the danger of militarism remains it will be impossible to save the world economically. It is not a matter of statesmen but of friends. Friendship of the people of one nation for the people of all other nations is the only effective remedy." Thus said Sir George Paish, speaking at the People's Forum last evening, comment on the pressing dangers to future world peace. In reply to a question Sir George stated his opinion that not only the United States but Great Britain as well should cancel her war debts. But with this cancellation of debt must also go a reduction, if not a complete cancellation, of German reparations.

The speaker was introduced by Professor W. T. Waugh, President of the People's Forum. For many years editor of "The Statist", in England, Sir George Paish retired from that position at the outbreak of the war, in order to become "Advisor to the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the British Treasury on Financial and Economic Questions." In that capacity he was responsible for many of the economic, financial and political measures taken by the British and Allied Governments during the war. Since the war he devoted most of his time to the task of reconstruction and to the securing of a reasonable and just peace.

In his opening remarks the speaker pointed out that whereas in the making of war there was but one interest and one objective, the winning of the war, there was in the moulding of peace a multitude of interests and a variety of minds and viewpoints to consider. There was no solidarity of ideas in the case as in the other.

The Treaty of Versailles was a treaty of words only. It did not change men's minds. The nations of the world were as ready to fight as they ever had been. Yet if some change of heart were not brought about soon the world would probably drift into a war more devastating than any yet imagined. This problem demanded more wisdom, more sympathy than had even yet been brought to bear on international affairs. The national interest must remain subservient to the world interest, the good of any one nation to that of mankind as a whole. Yet if nations considered the common good they would be considering their own. Those nations which had worked most for the good of the world had benefitted most themselves. In this connection the speaker cited the policy of Great Britain, during the past two generations, in assisting the development of young nations.

"There is no fundamental cause for poverty," the speaker said. Yet three quarters of the population of the world were below the poverty line. And one of the greatest contributing causes

Narcotics Will Be Discussed By Prof. Moore

"Narcotics — their distribution, use and abuse," will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Professor Moore tonight at 8 before the Medical Undergraduate Society. Professor Moore has a numerous and interesting collection of instruments which will be on display. The subject of his speech is one of great practical importance to medical students from the standpoint of their future work, and accordingly the executive are confident of a large turnout.

Case reports will be discussed and refreshments served at the close of the address.

PRINCIPAL TAYLOR ON QUEEN'S PROBLEMS

Speaks in Connection With
Endowment Fund Campaign

COSTS INCREASE

Student Does Not Pay Half
What it Costs University to
Teach Him

The problem of support confronting universities of Canada today are many and serious, according to R. Bruce Taylor, D.D., LL.D., Principal of Queen's University, who has been in Montreal to meet with alumni of Queen's, resident here, in connection with the university endowment fund campaign to raise \$2,500,000.

"Universities in large cities, such as Toronto and Montreal, have readily and naturally the enthusiastic support of their powerful constituencies," said Dr. Taylor. "An institution such as Queen's, situated most advantageously in a quiet country town, suffers from the lack of powerful local support. A great national university has been created which is largely dependent upon the liberality of a graduate body not rich and scattered throughout the whole continent. The problem of support is made more acute in these days by income tax and death duties. Indeed if the state is to take so large a proportion of the wealth created by the community, the state must increasingly give back, in support of education, a share of that wealth. The view, not infrequently today, held by such men as Sir Thomas White, is, that universities eventually will have their support come to be regarded as a business of the state.

"Conditions thus have vastly altered. The present era of tremendous industrial expansion, which affects the whole civilized world, has brought about a rush for education, and the same circumstance has affected the operating costs of all institutions of higher learning. This is conspicuously evident and most readily apparent in the field of applied science. New methods and new mechanisms are being developed almost overnight.

"All these things are combining in the creation of a genuinely serious problem for nearly all universities today for tuition charges show little alteration from the standards of years ago. As a matter of fact, the student does not pay his tuition a half of what it costs his university to teach him; in some studies it is not nearly one-half.

"Having this fact alone in mind, one may well indeed wonder how universities exist at all. Increase of tuition fees is not the solution. Some slight increase might be made, but they would not approach a solution, while

(Continued on page four)

LECTURES ON MODERN WORLD ARE ARRANGED

McGill professors Will Discuss Science
And Philosophy

MONTREAL Y.M.C.A.

Prof. Gillson Delivers First
Lecture, an Astronomer's
View of the World

To help young people build a philosophy of life which will take into account the recent findings of science, is the aim of a series of lectures and discussions to be given shortly under the auspices of the Forum Committee of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. With but one exception, the lectures are to be delivered by McGill professors.

The first will be given by Professor A. H. S. Gillson, M.A. (Cantab) on the 23rd of this month, the subject being, "An Astronomer's View of the World." This will be illustrated by lantern slides. The physicist's view will be discussed by Professor Eve, C.B.E., D.Sc., F.R.S.C., F.R.S., Professor of Physics and Director of the Department of Physics, on the 30th. On February 6, Professor J. J. O'Neill, M.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., of the Department of Geology, will deal with the Geologist's view. Professor Carrie M. Derrick, M.A., Professor of Morphological Botany will give an illustrated lecture on, "A Biologist's view of the world," illustrated by lantern slides, on February 13. The psychologist's view will be presented by Professor C. E. Kellogg, M.A., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Psychology, on February 20, while Professor Waugh, B.D., M.A., Head of the Department of History, will give the lecture on the Historian's view, on February 27.

The second section of the series, entitled Philosophy, will begin on March 6 when Professor Carleton W. Stanley, M.A. (Oxon), Associate Professor of Greek, will deal with the subject, "Definitions and Assumptions: Is any knowledge possible?"

Mechanism versus Vitalism. Are living things any other than machines? will be the topic discussed by Professor John Tait, M.D., D.S., F.R.S.E., F.R.S.C., Professor of Physiology and Director of Experimental Medicine, the following week.

Pragmatism. What is the relation between philosophy and experience is to be discussed by Professor W. Caldwell, M.A.D.Sc., Professor of Moral Philosophy, on March 20. One week later, Dean Ira A. Mackay, M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., Professor of Logic and Metaphysics, will speak on the topic, "Is

(Continued on page four)

STORY-WRITING CONTEST OPENS

Essays to be Written on
"Michael Strogoff"

The manager of the Princess Theatre is offering \$50 in prizes for the best story on Jules Verne's "Michael Strogoff". The contest begins today.

The screen version of this story, commencing Sunday, Jan. 16th, will be shown at the Princess Theatre, and the manager, in order to encourage McGill students to attend, is offering eight prizes in money for a three hundred word story of "Michael Strogoff", either from the story proper or the screen version of it, which is to be shown at the Princess Theatre.

It has been pointed out that all that is wanted is a story about the book on the screen version and not about Michael Strogoff himself. It is not necessary to see the picture but a very good impression of the story can be had by both seeing and reading it.

This contest is open to all McGill students. The story is to be written in either English or French, on one side of the paper only and addressed to "Michael Strogoff Editor", McGill Daily.

This editor has received quite a few calls regarding this contest, and again wants to call attention to the fact that he does not want an essay—just a simple story not exceeding three hundred words.

TRINITY ANNIVERSARY

Rev. James F. Sweeney, Lord Bishop of Toronto, represented McGill University at the 76th anniversary celebration of Trinity College, Toronto on Saturday. Bishop Sweeney is a graduate of McGill and a member of the Board of Governors of Trinity College.

Labor Party Is Not Opposed To Chamberlain Act

That the Labor Party in England is not opposed to the Chamberlain Act as the report of Miss Margaret Bondfield's speech in last Monday's Daily would seem to indicate, is stated in a letter from the lady M.P. to a friend in the city.

"I very much appreciate the McGill Daily's report of my Forum speech wrote Miss Bondfield but there is one error regarding the Housing Acts and I would be very glad to have this explained to the Editor. We do not oppose the Chamberlain Act—we do not object to houses being built for sale, but we do object to the subsidy being withdrawn under the Wheatley Act (houses to let) because that means the most necessary building will be stopped."

TERMS PESSIMISM CRIME IN CANADA

Dr. Tory, Principal of Alberta
University Urges Unity

NEED STEADINESS

"We've Got to Learn to use
Canada's Brains to Solve
Canada's Problems"

Ottawa, January 16 — "Think of Canada as a spiritual unity, and that all men who breathe Canada's air are Canadians," declared Dr. Henry Marshall Tory, principal of Alberta University, Edmonton and a graduate of McGill in a strong plea for a united Canada when addressing the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club here on Saturday. He urged "fair play and a sense of justice from one part of Canada to another," and to "base our sense of unity on national grounds and not on sectionalism." As a parting shot, he told his audience that "We've got to learn to use Canada's brains to solve Canada's problems."

He was most emphatic in stating that to be pessimistic regarding Canada was a crime. "The truth is," he said, "we have been willing to agree on a non-partisan development of our great national enterprises. We must develop an intense patriotic unity."

"There ought to be a steadiness among Canadians—not periods of optimism followed by depression. I do not think we have got together sufficiently to work out and understand the problems of our country as a whole," he said.

Dr. Tory compared Canada's condition to that of other countries in the world and pointed out the reason for his message, of optimism Canada's natural resources, healthful climate, exports, railways and economy ranged high in the world he said.

MICHIGAN PRESIDENT LAUDS LORD KELVIN

Speaks at Laying of Cornerstone
of Detroit Kelvinator

"Lord Kelvin, a Scot, spent and gave to humanity such a wealth of ideas, energy, and enthusiasm in a search for truth that in order to prevent the race from going bankrupt all at once all the others since his time have had to save as much as they could," said President Clarence Cook Little of the University of Michigan in his address at the ceremony of the laying of the cornerstone of the large Kelvinator plant near Detroit.

This huge plant, which will house the manufacturing of electric refrigerators, will bear the name of one of the world's great scientists—William Thompson, Lord Kelvin. "His life," said President Little, "was an excellent example of the principle that progress in human knowledge depends upon alternating periods of freedom and control. We know of his brilliance in the field of research, that he discovered many important principles."

OUR OWN PRIZE SMILE

So bored that he looked as if he had bought the world for a nickel, and wanted his money back.—Ex.

WE WON'T STOP

Little things such as exams have no concern for us: The Daily will be published all this week.

McGILL LACKS INTEREST IN MUSIC, CLAIM

Students Should Attend Musicals, Says
Astwood

MUSIC CLUB

Duties of Club and Privileges
of Undergraduates are
Explained

"We want to stimulate more interest in music among the students of McGill. It has sort of 'faded out', said E. M. Astwood, president of the McGill Music Club in an interview with a "McGill Daily" reporter yesterday. In order to get it, the students must attend the musicals and so co-operate with the club. These musicals are held every last Sunday of the month. Famous musicians of Montreal and prominent members of the club play at these interesting musical functions. These musicals are free to the public but the students do not take advantage of the fact. The next musical will be held on the 30th of this month.

"Students are cordially invited to use the Music Room in the McGill Union" declared Astwood. It is open for their use every day until 5 o'clock and after 7.30 in the evening. The Concert Grand in the Ballroom of the Music Club is that anyone who wishes to keep his instrument in the Music Room, can do so, as there is a special cupboard for that purpose."

The McGill Music Club consists of about 35 male members. It holds its meetings every month in the McGill Union Ballroom. Prominent men such as Stanley Gardner always addresses at the meetings and thus provide a very interesting afternoon. The club devotes its time to Classical music. There is vocal music, music played by piano, and all stringed instruments. It has been in existence for three years.

Concerts have been given for the past two years, and were so successful and well-attended that the club was able to buy a Concert Grand with the proceeds, and also erect a musical library of all the standard books for all music.

The following are the officers of the club. E. M. Astwood pres., J. V. Russell, Vice-Pres. and B. Alexander Sec.-Treasurer.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR SCIENCE BALL

Large Number Sold Though
Some are Still Obtainable

On Friday afternoon at four o'clock the Undergraduates of the Faculty of Science opened the sale of tickets for their annual Plumber's Ball. Already an astonishingly large number have been sold and while there are still some obtainable, those desiring them would find it advisable to do their purchasing in the immediate future if they do not wish to meet with disappointment.

This dance has always been one of the most outstanding events of the McGill Social Season and stands far to reach its usual standard of brilliancy again this year. It is open to men of all faculties and those desiring a thoroughly enjoyable evening on Friday the twenty-eights of Jan. need look no farther. "The Plumber's Ball will do for all."

MOVIES USED

Help Study of Foreign Languages
at Sorbonne

Professor James L. Barker, head of the department of modern languages of the University of Utah, who is at present at the Sorbonne university in Paris, conducted an interesting demonstration of the use of motion pictures as an aid to the study of languages, in the Physiology laboratory of that institution recently.

Professor Barker is said to have been conducting experiments along this line in the laboratory of experimental phonetics of the College de France for some time. His work along this line is said to have really begun two years ago when he made a film in Paris for the Modern Foreign Language association. It was this film that was shown at his recent demonstration.

National Unions To Be Subject At Labor Club

The viewpoint of the National Catholic Union, their position and policy will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the McGill Labor Club when Mr. J. Tremblay will deliver an address entitled, "The Principles, Aims and Achievements of the National Catholic Unions."

Mr. Tremblay is a graduate of Laval University in Arts and Philosophy and has held the position of General Secretary of the National Catholic Unions for several years.

The meeting is scheduled for eight o'clock.

PLAN EXPEDITION INTO ABYSSINIA

Expects to Trace Source of
Interesting Tales

UNDER MACCREAGH

Announcement Made for
Benefit of Scientists Desiring
to Join

On January 31, the Abyssinian expedition of Adventure Magazine will leave New York. An announcement regarding this has been received at the Principal's office, that any scientist desiring to join the expedition might be informed of the details.

The expedition will consist of the most of four or five men—and a mule under the direction of Mr. Gordon MacCreagh who led the Fulford expedition to the Upper Amazon and was one of the two men finally left to finish the expedition. His book "White Waters and Black" (Century) tells the story.

Mr. MacCreagh plans to make his way overland across Abyssinia, over the Abyssinian mountains to the Sudan plains and out to the Nile and believes it will take him about six months to accomplish this.

Adventure Magazine is outfitting and supporting the expedition because we are interested in tracing the source of tales that have persisted for so long—that the Abyssinian Queen Makeda was the Queen of Sheba, that the Ark of the Covenant exists in an Abyssinian temple, that one tribe of Jews who refused to risk the Red Sea passage with Moses still follows ancient Biblical forms and ceremonies in the South of Abyssinia. "We do not say the announcement promise to return with the Ark of the Covenant and proofs of all these stories, but there is much to be gained by discovering how these legends grew. It is claimed too, that certain ruins near Harrar are of Celtic origin and hewn out of solid cliffs and dating 700 or so B.C. Also there is much big game hunting in prospect and unusually splendid opportunities for the study of the varied bird life of Abyssinia. In addition to all this, the unexpected discoveries are of course often the most important."

Mr. MacCreagh has estimated that each individual that he adds to his expedition can cover his expenses—transportation, equipment, etc.—for approximately sixteen or seventeen hundred dollars. Any scientist, doctor, or explorer who wishes to join should communicate immediately with Adventure Office, Butterick Building, New York.

Made Way to Lhasa

Dr. William Montgomery McGovern, distinguished English explorer, member of the Royal Geographical and Royal Asiatic Societies, delivered a lecture last week at the Harvard Union telling of his adventures on his trip to Lhasa, the forbidden city of Tibet.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.00—R.V.C. '29 Meeting.
5.10—Class Hockey: Comm 4—Med 5.
5.30—Swimming, K. of C. Tank.
6.10—Class Hockey: Comm 1—Med 1.
8.00—Prof. Moore at Med. Undergrad.
8.00—Mr. Tremblay at Labor Club.

COMING

Jan. 21st.
M. S. P. E. Dance in Union.
McGill at Toronto, Senior Hockey.
Jan. 22nd.
Toronto at McGill, Senior Basketball.
McGill at Loyola, Int. Hockey.
Westmount vs. McGill, Int. Basketball.
Jan. 23rd.
League of Nations Club Meeting.
Maccabean Study Group.
Prof. Gillson's lecture at Y.M.C.A.
Jan. 28th.
Plumbers' Ball.
Winter Carnival.

HARPER'S AGAIN HOLD ENGLISH PROSE CONTEST

Canby, Wylie And McFee Will Act As
Judges

FOR STUDENTS

Closes March 5; Magazine
Offers First Prize of
\$500.00

(Special to McGill Daily)

New York, January 16.—The Harper Intercollegiate Literary Contest, held for the first time last year, will be repeated this year, and undergraduates of college and universities are invited to compete, according to an announcement received from the editors of Harper's Magazine.

The Magazine offers a First Prize of \$500, a second prize of \$300, and a third prize of \$200, for the best piece of English prose written by undergraduates in American colleges and universities.

The judges will be Henry Canby, literary critic and editor of the Saturday Review of Literature; Elmer Wylie, novelist and poet; and William McFee, author of Command, Casuals of the Sea, etc.

The contest will close March 5, 1927. Those who wish to compete are asked to mail their manuscripts direct to Harper's Magazine on or before that date.

The winning manuscript will be published in Harper's Magazine.

"From its earliest beginnings, more than a century ago," says the Harper announcement, "it has been a part of the policy of the House of Harper to offer encouragement of every sort to the younger American writers. This policy led to the establishment of the Harper Novel Contest, won in 1923 by Margaret Wilson with The Able McLaughlins, which subsequently took the Pulitzer Prize for the best American novel of the year, and in 1925 by Anne Parrish with The Perennial Bachelor, a book which became an immediate and distinguished success.

(Both authors had previously been comparatively unknown). Last year the same policy led to the holding of the first Intercollegiate Contest under the auspices of Harper's Magazine. With the valuable help of the English department of 84 of the leading American colleges and universities, the Contest was a conspicuous success, and attracted wide and favorable attention.

"It was won by Archer Winsten, then a senior at Princeton University. Second prizes were awarded to Mary Lispenard Cooper of Vassar College and Walter D. Edmonds of Harvard University.

(Continued on page four)

FRENCH AND GERMAN RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Exams Held in Compliance
With Ph.D. Requirements

Results of the recent French and German examinations, held in compliance with the requirement that all candidates for the doctor of philosophy degree shall be able to translate French and German at sight, were announced by Dean R. E. Rutan of the faculty of graduate studies and research on Saturday.

Those successful in the French examination were: K. Pinhey; St. Anne de Bellevue; T. C. Vanterpool; Oardenaev; Quebec; W. K. Rowles; Empress, Alta; A. Press New York; M. Chalk, Montreal; N. G. bin, Montreal; R. D. Gibbs, Southampton England; F. R. Terroux, Montreal; J. E. Machacek, Assiniboia, Sask.; D. S. Pasternack, Calgary; M. Katz, Montreal; A. Cambron, Montreal; G. L. Matheson, Ottawa; H. Greenberg, Montreal; G. B. Carpenter, Vancouver; H. J. Rowley, Montreal; C. C. Coffin, Tatamagouche; Nova Scotia; L. V. Clark, Grove City; Pa.; J. G. McNally, Hartford, Conn.; W. B. Campbell, Montreal; K. H. Butler, Halifax; and H. W. Johnston, Montreal.

Those receiving a passing grade in the German examination include: A. Cambron, Montreal; R. D. Gibbs, Southampton, England; N. G. bin, Montreal; H. Greenberg, Montreal; M. Katz, Montreal; D. S. Pasternack, Calgary; A. Press, New York; William Rowles, Empress, Alta.; K. A. Taylor, Salisbury, N. B.; F. R. Terroux, Montreal; and F. J. Teede, London, England.

Pierre Sage Has Delivered Pronunciamento On McGill Chess Club's Activities

Shortly before the Christmas holiday Mr. Pierre Sage (this you will perceive is a veiled name) wrote a letter to the Editor of the McGill Daily, concerning the McGill Chess Club. He criticized it from the viewpoint of it having no publicity due to the lack of meetings, and also of the fact that, that the club has not as many games this year as last year. One of the reporters of the Daily who happens to be a personal friend of the accused, took it into his head, to interview him on the conditions of the club as they exist at the present date. The reporter whereupon went to take him on the matter of vital importance to the whole student body. No scientific methods had to be used to discover where his lair was as the reporter's intuition told him that this was the time of the day that Mr. Pierre Sage would be found plugging

(N. B. Freshmen — studying, not cramming). Upon entering the Library this is the place that Mr. Pierre Sage employs for his plugging purposes. However, it may interest all to know that he is on view to the public free of charge every day from 11 a.m. to noon excepting Sundays and holidays, children not admitted. Mr. Sage was found trying to puzzle out why a "Deferred naminal annuity fails due" (not rain or snow).

The following interview took place:
Interviewer: "My dear Monsieur Pierre Sage, I hear our dear old Alma Mater now boasts of a chess club?"
Mr. Pierre Sage (very much irritated): "No Sir! we do not boast of it. This is all that could be found out, up to the time of going to press."

Pierre Sage has delivered pronunciamentos on McGill Chess Club's activities.

McGill Daily

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Monday, January 17, 1927.

Kindergartens For Administrators

THE gruesome tragedy that occurred in Montreal last Sunday at one of the downtown theatres is but one example of many that goes to prove that useless officials can do, and cannot do, in the carry out of the duty which their office calls for. With the average man who aspires to public positions of any kind, his sincerity ends with his election to an office, and nothing short of a holocaust, and the subsequent storm of public comment, will budge him to awaken to his proper business—that of carrying out the responsibility of his position in the community. As a result of the recent fire, much protest from public welfare bodies and daily newspapers has arisen; inspectors and boards under whose jurisdiction the affair comes are suddenly busying themselves to find better rules and regulations that will last until another such horror occurs.

This is just a modified case of what is going on in the world about us with the greater powers that are—most public men sit in the easy chair of office smoking cigars paid for by the public, moving only when something happens that might well have been prevented had they either the intelligence or the energy to take preventative measures.

One glance at one of the downtown papers of last week is enough to convince any thinking person of the serious state of affairs existing at the present moment in world doings—and yet the most appalling conflict humanity has known is scarcely but ten years dead. Look at those front page headlines:

FRANCE AND ITALY ON VACANT THRONE OF HUNGARY.
 POSSIBLE BREAK WITH MEXICO IS DEBATED IN U.S.
 EUROPE DOUBTS SINCERITY OF U.S. WORLD POLICIES.
 BRITISH FEAR FRESH RIOTS IN HANKOW CONCESSION.

These are only samples of the news that is filling the press today.

The question arises: What ails our administrators, and statesmen? The obvious answer seems to be that the average statesman and administrator today suffers from an ego-centric complex, and second, from lack of a true education—the kind that truly broadens the mind so that the world can be looked at in proper perspective rather than through a narrow lane of vision, with the self as the centre.

The more one regards the tendency of the present time concerning international affairs, the more one reflects that a great union of students including every country that can boast of such is urgently needed. The sympathetic understanding of one country's problems by students of another country is the only sensible way to prepare for a solid basis of progressive peace.

Then, if this be so, may things soon develop along such lines, and so ensure the leaders of the future to be at least liberally educated, as some of the leaders today are quite as liberally not educated.

Between The Book Ends

Mrs. Deland's Latest

THE KAYS. By Margaret Deland. (Harper Brothers).

The theme of this story is a competition between a mother and a father for the control of their boy's soul. The father is a very human old soldier, with a strong liking for all the good things of life, and whiskey in particular. The mother has attached herself to a very rigid puritan sect, which commits her to pacifist doctrines at an extremely inconvenient time, for the story is lead in the days of the American Civil War.

In the struggle the mother wins, Arthur Kay forcing himself by a purely intellectual effort to accept his mother's point of view, though all his natural inclinations are those of a normal, healthy boy. The logic of his doctrines carries him to the point of refusing to fight a man who has insulted his best girl, but notwithstanding this he manages to retain her affections throughout the book. The reader's sense of the probabilities will be rather strained sometimes, and one has a feeling that in this curious courtship Lois had to do most of the work. On the whole Arthur appears to have been scarcely worth the trouble.

The story is well told, and we are given a vivid picture of the life of a soldier's family during the war.

period, but the relations of the principal characters are scarcely credible. H. A. S.

Love and Life

THE DOCTOR LOOKS AT LOVE AND LIFE, by Joseph Collins. George H. Doran Company.

Having practised medicine for a third of a century, having observed life with a shrewdness and sympathy ungiven to many physicians and possessing the courage to defy convention and intolerant authority, Joseph Collins, writer and expert neurologist, in "The Doctor Looks at Love and Life" places before us in a new and challenging way the great fundamental problems of human existence.

The first half of the book is an analysis of the relation between the sex instinct and the emotion of love. Discussing them with a frankness seldom paralleled he attributes the great absence of happiness in marital life to early lack of knowledge of temperament and sex by the contracting parties. "Marriage," he says, "must not be too long delayed. If it is, the individual takes a chance of becoming a sexual cripple—The conclusion reached is that if (happy marriage) can be accomplished only if the partners are sexually compatible. How to discover that such incompatibility exists is the question. Universal sex enlightenment is the first step in that discovery. Another is to broadcast a fuller comprehension of marriage, a third is to divorce sex from sin."

Standing in the way of this and other enlightenment Joseph Collins sees the three great forces of intolerance, prejudice and social convention. For all his growth the adult still views life with the suspicious and unseeing eyes of a child. "As examples of 'adult infantilism' the author takes the United States as the national instance. William Jennings Bryan as the personal one and several symbolic characters in recent literature.

"The history of the Ku Klux Klan will be the enduring monument to our preposterous hypocrisy," says Collins, elsewhere noting similar evidence in religion: "Sin and hypocrisy undoubtedly existed before Christianity but Christianity has nurtured them by its unnatural requisitions."

But though Joseph Collins hacks away at the fungus of our ill-considered beliefs with a vehemence and clarity quite equal to one H. L. Mencken, he does not leave us with a bad taste in our mouth. Far from sneering at our struggles in a sea of ignorance with the epithets of a scullery maid, he flings us a life belt and points the way to land. And thus having seen what the Doctor seen when he looks at Love and Life we feel immensely stronger for it, not sermonized to good nor angered by cynical laughter, but enriched with a new courage to rise from the slough of bigoted convention.

G. N.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders by Major J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C. For the week ending January 22nd, 1927.

Orderly Officer: Lieut. F. M. Desautels.
 Next for Duty: Lieut. J. C. Stadler.

Parades.
 Battalion Parade: The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury street, on January 19th, at 7.45 p.m.

Lectures
 Room 33, Engineering Building, 5 p.m. Jan. 17th. Section Leading in the Defence. Infantry only. Lieuts. Andrewes or Vokes.
 Jan. 18th: Organization and Administration of a Battalion. Infantry and Cavalry. Lt. Col. H. Chasse, D.S.O., M.C.

Room 64, Arts Building, 5 p.m. Medicals. Jan. 17th: General Organization of Medical Services. Major R. M. Gossline, D.S.O.
 Jan. 18th: Improvised splints, 1st Field Dressing. Lieut. Col. L. H. McKim.

Although intended primarily for cadets the Commanding Officer invites all students who may be interested to attend.

Attachment
 Provisional Lieutenant (Supernumerary) J. C. Sadler, The Royal Montreal Regiment, is attached for duty temporarily, under the provisions of Article 10 (c). Instructions for the Canadian Officers Training Corps, 1924, with effect from the 22nd November 1926.

J. W. JEAKINS, Major, O.C. McGill C.O.T.C.
 The following names are detailed to fire their musketry classification on Wednesday, Jan. 19th at the Highlanders' Armoury:
 J. E. Priest, C. Fraser, T. M. Godet, W. K. Dunn, H. J. Doran, W. H. Brook, D. Patton, A. W. Swan, W. A. Murray, H. Bambrick, J. M. Vezina, C. J. Ceappy, A. M. Cathcart, G. Graham.
 H. W. BOYD, Musketry Officer.

Ardent Golfer (trying to get on his topic of conversation): May I ask—what is your handicap?
 Stranger (sadly) Wife and eight children.

"I was in the Sixty-second Regiment."
 "Another minute, then, eh?"—Ex-

Report Of The Organization Conference Of The National Federation Of Canadian University Students

(Continued.)

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—9.30 p. m.—Summing up of the afternoon's discussion it is suggested that at this session, committees be appointed to study on Wednesday and report on Thursday to the Conference, their findings on the following phases of a Federation of Canadian Students.

(1)—Scope of a Federation of Canadian Students.

(2)—Financing of the Federation.

(3)—Organization of the Federation—officers machinery—method of representation, conferences, etc.

(4)—International relations of the Federation, if any. Form that such relations should take.

(b)—Scholarships - Interprovincial, International - sending of Canadian Students abroad.

Wednesday
 The Committees under direction of Chairman will study the questions referred to them and prepare a written report.

Thursday 10 a. m.—12 noon
 Reports of committees—discussion—adoption of reports.

2 p. m.—3 p. m.—Discussion as to type and form of Federation of Canadian Students. Appointment of drafting committee with instructions to draft a constitution of the Federation of Canadian Students for presentation in Conference Friday morning.

Friday 10 a. m.—12 noon
 Presentations of draft constitutions—appointment of Temporary officers until constitution is ratified by or registered by Canadian University Student Councils.

The Conference of Representatives of the student bodies of Canadian Universities held its first session in the McGill Union, on Tuesday, December 28th, at 11 A. M. The Conference was for the purpose of going fully into the advisability of forming a National Federation of Canadian Students, and delegates were present from nearly all the Universities of Canada.

Following the registration of representatives, the first session was taken up with the appointment of a Chairman and a secretary for the Conference. Mr. E. R. Wilson of the University of Alberta being elected Chairman, and Mr. M. K. Kenny, of the University of Toronto, Secretary. Mr. E. C. Amaron on behalf of the student body of McGill University, welcomed the delegates, and Mr. G. F. Bannerman announced that all the delegates were invited to a dinner and dance to be given at the McGill Union on Thursday evening.

An agenda had been prepared previously, to which a suggestion brought forward by Mr. Curtis was added. The suggestion was that while dealing with the exchange of scholarships and the transfer of students, the Conference might also approve of an investigation of university curricula, to make it clear what courses a student must take at one university to avoid losing a year in case of transfer to another university.

The real work of the Conference was introduced by Mr. N. A. MacKenzie, Assistant Legal Advisor to the International Labor Bureau, League of Nations, now professor of International Law at the University of Toronto. Mr. MacKenzie briefly outlined the history of the National Union of Students' Movement; its operation in England, South Africa and on the continent, and the purpose it serves in these countries. He mentioned the meetings of the National Union of England and Wales, held in London in 1924, the Czech Union at Prague, the Warsaw Conference, and reviewed the work of the Committee of representatives of International student unions called by the League. Mr. MacKenzie emphasized that such a Union must be the work of students and must come from students.

The speaker felt that there were certain fundamental things a Union might do. These he divided into two groups, national and international. One of the greatest defects in Canadian life is the sectionalism, the country being divided by racial geographical and economic barriers, which must be overcome if Canada is to realize itself fully. A Union which must be non-sectarian, non-racial, would help to deal with this situation. Owing to its geographical position the international responsibility of Canada is very great, and if a Union could offer some assistance in solving international difficulties, then Mr. MacKenzie believed its existence was warranted. But he emphasized the need of organizing it on a small scale at first.

A few more detailed ideas which might be taken up by such a Union in connection with its international program were reviewed.

There was the International Federation under Prof. Zimmerman at Geneva. Its organizer was very keen on Canadian students forming some organization with a view to taking part in international problems and affiliating with the International Federation. The League of Nations needs the intelligent co-operation from Universities. A Canadian Union might foster both ideas by having a travelling secretary working in conjunction with the Ottawa League of Nations Society, who might do valuable work in both fields.

In regard to student scholarships, MacKenzie outlined the suggestion of Mr. Habicht, of Switzerland, providing for an exchange of scholarships between the United States and Switzerland. About ten of these exchanges have already been arranged, the Universities involved foregoing their fees, the College societies looking after the students, and introducing them to their respective national life. The Government and large industries are also being asked to co-operate by providing work and assistance. Something of this sort might have its benefits if arranged between Canada and European nations. Other detailed work of a Canadian union might involve half fares for students, passport visas, providing entertainment for visiting European students and so on. The chief obstacles to a Canadian organization would be the long distances and the sparseness of the population, which might overbalance the benefits to be derived from its formation.

The Chairman, in commenting on Mr. MacKenzie's address emphasized the need of such an organization to promote closer co-operation and understanding amongst the universities of Canada.

Mr. Oliver felt that the Union in South Africa would have many of the same problems, particularly with respect to distances and sparseness of population, as would occur in Canada, and he asked Mr. MacKenzie for any information he could give about the South African Union. This organization was explained. The South African Union has been admitted to the International Federation, and recently sent about two hundred students to Europe on a tour. The problem of distance and population exists, but they feel they have an opportunity to help bridge the gap between the new Nationals and the old South African, thus promoting union. Their administration was probably in the hands of a wide paper executive and a small centralized working executive.

Mr. MacKenzie did not believe that there was any danger of a conflict in the aims and work of the Student Christian Association and the proposed National Union. Any overlapping that might occur, could be settled by defining boundaries. The most important and most practical side of the question, in Mr. MacKenzie's mind, was whether benefits derived would balance the trouble and expense the organization would involve. That was a question to face.

In answer to a question from Mr. Curtis, Mr. MacKenzie explained how the Unions in different countries were financed; in Great Britain by contributions collected by the executives; in Czechoslovakia, largely by government support; the Congress at Warsaw was very largely financed by the Polish government; in some countries by student contribution; so much per organization. The contributions to the Confederation International Etudiants were on a per capita basis.

The Conference then proceeded to weigh the advantages of a Union to the individual universities, against the difficulty of organization and finance. The problem of distance arose. It was agreed that the week end conference, as favoured by the English Union was impossible in Canada. The situation in South Africa seemed most analogous—where the organization consisted of a general executive, meeting once a year and a working executive in a centralized district. However, it was considered that a yearly meeting was neither possible nor essential in Canada, where the greater part of the work might be done by correspondence, agenda and investigation.

It was suggested that some form of a Self-help committee might be formed for purchasing medical and scientific instruments at lower cost.

Mr. Bannerman believed that one meeting every four years—an academic generation—might be a good idea, but he was of the opinion that the whole question of time of meeting and organization hinged on practical questions such as reduced railway fares. Mr. Wilson agreed with this statement and further asserted that this one item above, of reduced railway fares for students, would be sufficient to gain for the Union the approval of the University of Alberta.

Following a short recess, the Conference resumed business by discussing the possible advantages to Canadian students of a National Union under certain definite heads as outlined in the agenda. (1) "Promotion of understanding and exchange of ideas between eastern, central and western university sections of Canada." Mr. Mollins of Acadia University, expressed the opinion of the Maritime Universities. He saw the difficulty in financing, but realized the need for a Union if it did not involve too much expense. He hoped something could be done to further the spirit of good will and co-operation among Canadian students.

Mr. Gammell of McGill University, was neither enthusiastic for or against a Union. The central university section, did not feel the need as much as the other universities, be-

cause debating and athletic activities were already well organized, but he realized the advantages it might provide for the extreme east or west. Mr. Amaron, of McGill, spoke of his lengthy discussions with the Imperial debaters on the occasion of their visit to Canada a year ago. At that time he had endeavoured to ascertain from them, the lasting benefits of a Union, for he considered cheap transportation, cheap instruments, etc. only temporary, and as far as he could judge a Union such as that advocated by the Imperial representatives, had no very lasting benefits or motives. There was racialism in South Africa and India; it might be the same in Canada. Would the Union see problems everywhere in the world and ignore the problem at home, as evidenced by the French culture in Quebec, the Jewish problem and the Japanese problem? Would the Union ignore these matters, declaring them to be outside the province of a student organization, or would it endeavour to do something worth while? Would the Union create a consciousness and come to grips with vital things, or would it concern itself entirely with cheap text-books and cheap tours, which should be mere by-products.

That it was the desire of the University of Toronto to become closer acquainted with French-Canadian students, was expressed by Mr. Bannerman, and anything which would further this, would be welcomed by Toronto.

Whether a closer union of universities for debating and sport could be consummated was questioned by Mr. Mollins. The Maritime district was isolated, the central and western districts had their own debating and athletic activities; the small colleges would not provide opposition for larger colleges, and the expense would be great.

Mr. Oliver, of the University of British Columbia, described inter-university organization on the Pacific Coast, particularly the Association of Pacific Student Presidents, which met once a year for discussion of problems and was kept in touch with each University by quarterly reports. Mr. Oliver felt that on account of the lack of a Canadian organization, the University of British Columbia was gradually losing contact with Canadian universities, a situation they were anxious to avoid. (To be continued.)

Scene: Any house party.
 He: Was this a big party for you?
 She: No, a lot of little ones. —Ex.
 "Why are you counting your fingers?"
 "Just shook hands with an insurance agent. —Ex.

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Balcony II.....	\$.55	\$.55

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WINGED WHEELERS AGAIN TROUNCED MCGILL CAGERS

Senior Basketeers Cracked in Second Period To Lose 34-21

TIED AT HALF TIME

McGill Failed to Net One Field Goal in Last Stanza Disappointing Finish

The red and white senior intercollegiate basketball team lost their second consecutive game to the M.A.A.A. quintette, Saturday night at the Montreal High School gymnasium by the score of 34 to 21. By again downing the McGill squad the Winged Wheelers proved beyond a doubt that they are still worthy of meeting any team in Canada. M.A.A.A. played consistently good basketball and easily deserved the win, and in addition showed considerable improvement over the game of a week ago, something that cannot be said of the red and white.

McGill demonstrated that they can play good basketball if they want to; they also showed that they are quite of doing the very opposite equally as well. Within the short space of an hour the red and white quintette played both very good and very bad basketball. They demonstrated their ability in the first period when they held the Winged Wheelers to an even break. During the second stanza they did their worst and failed to even score one basket. It is doubtful if any team could have spent twenty minutes on the floor and done as little. Certain it is that considerable improvement will have to be shown between now and the end of the week if the seniors hope to defeat Varsity in the first intercollegiate game next Saturday.

It seemed incredulous that a team that came off floor at the end of first period with the score tied at 17 to 17 should falter so badly in the second half and they were only able to score four free shots but that is exactly what happened Saturday. It was a case of the fatal second period again. Red and white supporters are becoming a bit apprehensive in regard to this last twenty minutes. They have seen the team wilt too often during the four or five games. Saturday the seniors were tied 17 to 17 at half time; they lost 34 to 21. A week ago, again against M.A.A.A., McGill was leading 17 to 10 at half time; they lost 27 to 24.

In the All-Star-McGill game before Christmas the redmen were leading 13 to 11 at the end of the first twenty minutes and with only eight minutes remaining to be played had increased the margin to 20 to 11, yet the best they were able to do was to tie, the final score being 25 to 25. Again in the Y.M.H.A. contest McGill were ahead 13 to 7 at half time and yet they were only able to hold their opponents to an even break in the final twenty minutes, eventually winning out 25 to 19. Something then is radically wrong with a team that is capable of playing the best basketball that can be desired in the opening period and yet unable to even pretend to play during the last twenty minutes.

Saturday's game was good and bad. During the first twenty minutes the dribbling, passing and shooting of the red and white quintette was a treat to watch. It was a close battle from the opening minutes and the score saw-sawed first this way and then that way during the entire period. Pitted against a more experienced and a heavier squad the red and white fought hard all the way and despite hard luck around the basket held the Eastern Canada champions to 17 to 17 draw.

Going into the second period refreshed and apparently ready for the continuance of the fray the seniors were unable to score even one field goal and despite the large number of personal fouls called on their opponents the red and white only netted four free throws. Again and again they swept up the floor but even when they were right under the basket found it impossible to drop the ball in. M.A.A.A. on the other hand were making the most of their opportunities and the score was steadily mounting.

McGill played much the cleaner game of the two and only had nine fouls called of which M.A.A.A. netted six. The red and white counted on 9 of the 26 shots presented to them and even though two of the Winged Wheelers were forced to retire from the game for obtaining the maximum number of fouls McGill was unable to profit from the advantage thus obtained.

Lylo LaShley who made his first appearance in a red and white basketball game failed to impress the crowd. He played no better nor no worse than his team mates on Saturday. Amaron and Sacks were the outstanding men on the floor although the McGill captain seemed to be having difficulty with his free shots and Benny appeared to need practice in basket shooting. Grossman who started at centre worked well in that capacity and received a good hand from the crowd when he relieved towards the end of the initial stanza. The rest of

WESTERN WILL FIELD STRONGEST BASKETBALL TEAM IN THREE YEARS

The University of Western Ontario basketball team is the strongest that has represented that university in the intercollegiate loop for the past three years according to D. Newell the manager who has written to the Daily concerning Western's quintette. The team this year is being coached by J. G. Lang formerly a prominent athlete of St. Thomas, Ontario, and a recent graduate of Springfield College. It is felt that under his able tutelage the Ontario squad will go far in their search for their first intercollegiate title.

The manager has the following to say about the men on his team—

"The team this year promises to be as strong a team as Western has fielded in the last three years. While not particularly heavy their average about 160 lbs per man have developed some good team work, and we have a fast forward line.

"The captain of the team John MacLennan has put in his second season in this capacity. He has played defence on the team for three years and is a steady reliable player. Paired with him on the defence, we have Paul Hauch who gained considerable distinction for himself as half back on our rugby team this fall. His 115

yard run for a touch down being one of the outstanding features for the whole season. He is the heavy weight of the team and specializes in breaking up plays and always appeals to the crowd as a spectacular player.

"Our centre position is adequately filled by either C. Bice or F. Turville, both are members of last year's team and are showing considerable improvement this year. Bice is a steady sure player with an exceptionally good shot while Turville is one of the most brilliant ball handlers competing in Canadian Basketball.

"The forward line is made up of R. Hind and Ernie Ladouceur. These are new comers on the senior intercollegiate team. Hind having played on the Intermediate team last year, has improved a great deal and has been displaying some brilliant work up to the present time. Ladouceur a Frenchman from Assumption College, is fast and has a sure shot so that he has provided considerable trouble for the opposing defence.

"We have played two exhibition games so far, one against Assumption College at Windsor which we lost by two points, another against the Central Y. M. C. A. Toronto which was carried into ten minutes overtime, Central winning out by 4 points."

MCGILL SECONDS BEAT BISHOP'S

Scored 6-3 Victory in First Intermediate Hockey Game

McGill Intermediate hockeyists got back to town yesterday morning with a 6-3 win over Bishop's College under their belts as a result of the game played at Lennoxville on Saturday night. On their showing in the first game of the season the squad should stand an excellent chance of heading the league. After being two goals down at the end of the first period the red and white squad ran wild in the middle frame and when the smoke of battle had cleared away they had driven in five goals without allowing their opponents any further score. In the final period they were content to maintain this advantage and each team scored once.

Don Carley in goal was a tower of strength while Calder and Guthrie were steady on the defence. Calder also showed great form in attack scoring two goals. The forwards had lots of punch and Tommy Arnold led the scoring with three counters. A very enthusiastic crowd turned out to see the game.

The teams were entertained at a Tea Dance on Saturday afternoon and were the guests at a supper given in the evening. All were loud in their praise of the hospital tally shown them at the College.

The McGill Team:—

Goal, Carley; defence, Guthrie, Calder; centre, Trainor; forwards, McKeown, Arnold; Subs; Robertson, Craymer.

SUMMARY

First Period

1 Bishop's.....Bell5.30
2 Bishop's.....Smith11.05

Second Period

3 McGill.....Arnold2.45
4 McGill.....Calder5.40
5 McGill.....Arnold9.50
6 McGill.....Robertson16.00
7 McGill.....Calder18.10

Third Period

8 Bishop's.....Marshall8.00
9 McGill.....Arnold18.35

the lads got the proverbial bad game worked out of their system and may be expected to return to top form in time for the intercollegiate opener Saturday.

Lamb, Laidlaw and Melville were undoubtedly the high lights of the Winged Wheel squad. Pat Manley refereed the match in a very satisfactory manner and by prompt doing out of the penalty shots held in check the roughness which crept into the play from time to time.

M.A.A.A.

Player	P.G.	F.S.	Pts.
Lamb R. F.5	3	13
Laidlaw L. F.3	0	6
Melville5	1	11
Atchison R. G.1	2	4
Gronau L. G.0	0	0
Godsall Sub.0	0	0
Mehling Sub.0	0	0
Dey Sub.0	0	0
Small Sub.0	0	0

MCGILL

Player	P.G.	F.S.	Pts.
Sacks R. F.1	0	2
Hayden L. F.1	0	2
Grossman C.1	3	5
Amaron R. G.2	3	7
Quackenbush L. G.0	1	3
Faulkner Sub.1	1	3
Laishley Sub.0	0	0
Weldon Sub.0	0	0
Johnson Sub.0	0	0
Hicks Sub.0	0	0

He: His ears remind me of a pair of front fenders.

She: They are big aren't they?

It: And they're on the two sides of a vacuum tank.—Ex

THRILLING CLIMAX MARKS FIRST WIN

Intermediates Defeat Central Y.M.C.A., 25-24

A Free throw netted by Calhoun for a personal foul committed just as the whistle blew gave the McGill Intermediate Basketball team a 25-24 win over the Central Y. M. C. A. quintette on Saturday night on the Montreal High floor. It was a fitting climax to a thrilling game. After trailing 15-8 at half time the Y. team showed a much improved attack in the second half and nearly succeeded in winning the game. McGill rallied however in the closing moments and a free throw that just wobbled into the basket enabled them to nose out their opponents.

Teams:—

MCGILL CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

Calhoun.....Kaplan

Feldman.....Pink

Centre

Silverman.....Kert

Forwards

Stattner.....Walker

Munro.....Corriveau

Subs.

Fraser.....Simmons

Wykes.....Irvine

Covshoff.....Anderson

Referee.—D. MacRae.

TO DISCUSS ONSIDE PASS

Football Rules Committee Meets in Toronto on Jan. 29

Toronto, January 15—The Globe in its sporting comment today says: "What amounts to an effort to embody the forward pass, or a modification of that spectacular play, in Canadian football, will be made here on January 29, when the Canadian Football Rules Commission will meet. The Commission is composed of Major Stuart Forbes, convener, of McGill University; David McCann, Ottawa; Reginald Degruy, Toronto; R. P. Isbister, Hamilton; Murray Thompson, Moose Jaw, and "Laddie" Cassels, Toronto. The proposal is to make the game more open by the introduction of what will be known as the onside pass. It is expected that there will be a gathering of prominent football men here on January 29, in addition to the commission, who will endeavor to obtain from coaches, players and others their views of the proposed revision. The onside pass is understood to be based on the forward pass of the United States, with certain modifications to make it more applicable to the Canadian game."

UNIVERSITY GIFT BEING HELD BACK

Springfield.—A proposed gift of \$4,000 by the Athletic Association of the University of Illinois toward the erection of a memorial at Yale University in memory of its former football coach, Walter Camp, has been halted by an opinion handed down recently by Attorney-General Oscar E. Carlstrom.

Attorney-General Carlstrom ruled that such a donation could not be legally made for the reason that it would be outside of the corporation's charter powers, as only gifts may legally be made in furtherance of the object of said corporation.

It had been proposed by one of the directors of the Athletic Association to donate \$4,000 of its funds that were accumulated by admissions to games to the erection of the Walter Camp Memorial at New Haven, Conn.

MCGILL AND TORONTO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Queen City to be Scene of Crucial Game

CLOSELY MATCHED

Teams Equal in Strength; Daily to Have Telegraphic Service

The McGill senior hockey squad travel to Toronto on Thursday night to play the Varsity sextette in what promises to be the crucial game of the series. Both teams step on to the ice of Varsity's brand new Arena on Friday night and the chances are that as rugged a battle as McGill and Varsity have ever played will ensue. Every indication points to the teams being as closely matched as two teams possibly can be. Varsity took a 5 to 4 fall out of Queen's at Kingston, while the red team received a close 3 to 2 verdict over the same aggregation at Montreal.

Both Varsity and McGill played Harvard during the Christmas season, McGill defeating the Crimson 4 to 3, while Varsity were set back by the American team. Varsity tied Harvard at a later date. All of which points to an epic struggle at Toronto.

Jack Mickles who has been playing a stellar game at centre will clash with Dunne, the new Varsity centre, and claimed to be the finest prospect the Blue has had for a long time. St. Germain will have a job on his hands covering Harley at left wing.

The McGill squad was scheduled to play Sons of Ireland last Saturday evening, but the sudden death of Henri Fontaine, owner of the rink, forced a cancellation.

The Daily will post a running story in the Union of the game on Friday night at Toronto. The students will obtain a story of the game play by play, through the Daily's telegraphic service.

An insight into the strength and weaknesses of the Blue squad is given in the following article clipped from a recent issue of the "Varsity."

Followed by the critical eyes of many railbirds, Varsity's intercollegiate hockey hopes staged a hard workout at the Arena yesterday afternoon. After a week's lay-off the team has completely recovered from injuries received in New York and Boston, and the boys, all eager to get in some real work on the ice in preparation for Friday's contest against the Tricolor in Kingston, skated at top speed throughout the afternoon.

"The players are combining well together, and it is apparent that they will form a strong checking aggregation, but whether they will be strong enough to get many goals is the question that is bothering Coaches Smythe and Sullivan. Kirkpatrick and Whitehead are rounding out as a real defence combination, the big Red-top progressing well under the careful tutelage of Kirk, and as these two command the strongest shots on the team, it will depend largely on how they shape up from an offensive viewpoint as to whether Varsity can once more clinch the College title. King, Dunne and Harley have been noticeably weak with the willow, though they have shown some improvement of late, and the forward line is left with only Grey and Richards really dangerous from a shooting viewpoint.

"Though Queen's had been expected to be the weakest team in the group, their 3-2 defeat at the hands of McGill has provided much food for thought, and the Blue are counting on a harder battle than was at first expected, when they stack up against the Presbyterians next Friday night. If checking along the wings will prevent it, it scarcely seems possible that the Tricolor will register many goals, but the Blue will be forced to display their best combination if they are to tally often enough to chalk up a victory on their own account."

ternational Intercollegiate ski meet which closed here today.

Charlie Proctor, who won third place in the cross country run yesterday, won the jump at Sandy Bank today with clean leaps of 86, 92 and 91 feet. Proctors jumps, free of falls gave him the high score of 114.10 and earned five points for his school.

These, coupled with the seven points won in the cross country run yesterday gave Dartmouth a total of twelve points and the trophy.

Jacques Tache, of Laval, who scored second in the cross country run, got second place in the jumps with leaps of 83, 85 and 75 feet. L. P. Gingras, also of Laval, captured third place with jumps of 80, 78 and 88 feet. The last jump was marred by a fall.

The meet was marked by many falls owing to a stiff breeze that swept across the bank. Experts on the field believed that the breeze cut from twelve to fifteen feet into the marks of the leading competitors. Proctor, the winner has consistently done better than 107 feet.

Beaubien, of Loyola, winner of fourth place in the cross country competition made fourth place in the jumps. Beaubien's leaps 92, 91 and 35 feet were each marred by falls and his average in the scoring was therefore affected. In exhibition jumps, Irvin Nelson and Oliver Kahhal of the Chateau Frontenac each cleared 104 feet.

The point score for the competing colleges at the end of the meet stood: Dartmouth University, 12; Laval, 8; and Loyola College, 2.

McGill University, holders of the trophy, did not compete today on account of the mid-term examinations that are now being held at the Montreal Institute of Learning.

MONTREAL SKI CLUB INVITES MCGILL MEN

Local Organization Lowers Fees for Students

The president of the McGill ski club has received the following letter from Mr. Hollow of the Montreal Ski Club: "At a recent meeting of the Executive of the Montreal Ski Club strongly approved of a recommendation of the president that a special invitation be sent to the Undergraduate body of McGill welcoming them to become members of the club. To induce them to do so the Executive agreed to waive the usual initiation fee so that the full membership in the Club would cost \$5.00 for men and \$3.00 for women."

Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the athlete's board.

WEISSMULLER MAKES RECORD FOR 100 YDS.

New York, N.Y., Jan. —Johnny Weissmuller, lanky aquatic star, of the Illinois Athletic club, was credited today with swimming the fastest 100 yards in history. This was revealed when the Amateur Athletic Union received telegraphic requests from Charles A. Dean, I.A.C. official, to recognize a mark of 49.8 seconds, made last night and bettering Weissmuller's own accepted world's record by two and one fifth seconds.

According to Dean's report, Weissmuller was timed by six watches, two of which snapped him in 49.8. The other four caught him in 49.8.

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DANCE

McGILL SCHOOL PHYSICAL EDUCATION

at

McGill Union

Friday, January 21st, 9 o'Clock

A limited number of tickets at \$2.50 per couple will be on sale at the Union on Monday, January 17th.

STUDENT CONTEST FOR LEAGUE ESSAYS

Open to Any Student in Any
University in World

A prize of \$300 is offered by the American School Citizenship League for the best essay written by and student in any university in the world on the subject, "The Power of the League of Nations to Maintain World Peace and to Forward Humanitarian Welfare."

Each essay, which must not exceed 6,000 words, should be accompanied by a topical bibliography, with brief notes on each book. The name of the writer must not appear on the essay which should be sent to Dr. Fannie Fern Andrews, 405 Marlborough street, Boston 17, Mass. A second prize of \$150 will also be awarded.

The judges of the contest include eminent scholars such as Robert A. Millikan, William Allen White, Francis B. Sayre and Henry N. MacCracken.

PRINCIPAL TAYLOR ON QUEEN'S PROBLEMS

(Continued from page one)

to require the student to pay the full cost of his tuition would at once place the university for beyond the reach of the vast majority of possible students. Were a university to announce such a policy, it would have to close its doors. And yet, should such a thing occur, it would undoubtedly have the effect of precipitating intervention on the part of the government, for intervention in the activities of any one of Canada's larger universities would seriously affect the public interest.

"Not long ago it was deemed the parents' responsibility to pay for the primary and secondary education of their children. That is now done by the state and, in turn, parents now assume in limited measure, responsibility to pay for their higher education. It is not equitable that the university itself should assume the whole remaining burden.

"There has developed on this continent a new interest in and liberality towards higher education. Every great industry depends for its research on the product of the university and matters of public health, so vital to the community have to be engineered by the medical man. After all it is more important to keep the world well than to deal with it, when it becomes sick."

HARPER'S AGAIN HOLD ENGLISH PROSE CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

"Honorable mention was won by Julia Goodman, of the University of Oregon; Gilmore Flues, of Princeton; Robert E. Smith, of Washburn College; Marie Macomber, of the University of Nebraska; and Tench F. Tillingham, of the University of Virginia.

"The success of the Contest has led to its repetition this year, with a few changes in the conditions.

"We hope that it will again bring out the most original and distinctive work being done in the American college world."

The official conditions are as follows:

1. Manuscripts, to be eligible, must be the original work of enrolled students in any of the undergraduate departments of American colleges and universities. They must be written in prose, but may be stories, essays, articles, or any other form of prose suitable for magazine publication. Translations or adaptations are ineligible. The limit in length is 7,000 words in the case of stories, 4,000 in the case of articles, essays, etc. Manuscripts which have been published elsewhere than in a college magazine or newspaper are ineligible; but the fact that a manuscript has been published in a college magazine or college newspaper shall not exclude it from consideration. It is understood that, subject to the above conditions, manuscripts written as themes in English courses, or for college papers, or otherwise shall be equally eligible. No competitor may submit more than one manuscript.

2. The manuscripts shall be mailed to Intercollegiate Literary Contest, Harper's Magazine, 49 East 33rd Street, New York City, not later than midnight on March 5, 1927. Each manuscript shall be typewritten, shall bear the name and address of the author, and shall be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope bearing sufficient stamps for the return of the manuscript. Manuscripts mailed later than midnight on March 5, 1927 will be disqualified.

3. The final choice of the prize-winners will be made by a Board of consisting of three distinguished writers:

HENRY SEIDEL CANBY, Editor of the Saturday Review of Literature.

ELINOR WYLIE, author of The Orphan Angel, etc.

WILLIAM McFEE, author of Command, Casualty of the Sea, etc.

It is hoped that it will be possible

To McGill's Battalions

By John Stuart Thomson.

Dedicated to the author's cousins, the Thomson-McGowan brothers 38th Batt. and "Princess Pat's," both killed same night, last battle of Cambrai, Sept. 29th, 1918.

Eyes front! hero boys of McGill!
God gave the cause; free-born man gives the will;
Will to sent Liberty highest, until
Her fruit flows o'er valley and hill.

Earth waits, little Gideon band!
Strike! though the Midian chokes sea and land;
Hate is his measure of fear; he can't stand

"Gains Truth." Without justice he planned.

They cling to your knees in a trance:
Mothers of Belgium and daughters of France;

"Marry Madonna" is wrt on their glance;
Their Lord? He is slain by a lance!

"World-Power," is the vintage he grinds;
"Fifteen Inch Brummers," he matches
"galnet mind";

Ash-heaps he makes of the churches he finds;
Gun-fire, the pale cross soon out-blinds.

Your eyes to the hills now upraise!
Whom march you with? E'en the Ancient of Days:

God, who struck Babylon down in her ways,
Illumed, ye stand in His gaze!

The centuries look on you now!
David and Gideon, Milton, they bow!
"Waterloo" shines on old Wellington's brow!

They call: "Make a sword of your plough!"

McGill! through the pause, of Fame,
March! Lend a hand! Put an end to the shame.

"Weaklings" they cried, when they heard your clear name;
But that's not the end of the game!

"Conscripted Caesar must die!"
Men! can ye read that decree on the sky?

Marne — to the Aisne — to the Rhine —
how they fly!
McGill! you're the rod to apply!

Cheer, boys! don't you see what you've won:
(Yes, our McGill has a place in the sun)

FREEDOM FROM SWORD RULE;
and when that is done,
No man from a tyranny need run;

No maids from oppressors need flee;
Ships will be safe on the crest of the sea;

Children can sleep on their grand-mother's knee;
McGill! these your sword has set free.

Walking Necessary

University students must use their feet more, is the belief of Dr. Joseph Lelyveld, director of the national association of foot hygiene. In these days of hard board floor, pavements, modern shoes and flivvers ready to take the Greeks to the most distant fraternity and sorority houses, he concludes that civilized man outlives his feet. Dr. Lelyveld is attending the national shoe retailers' convention, which is meeting in Chicago.

"The necessity of walking having been lessened, the muscles of the feet do not get enough exercise," said Dr. Lelyveld at the convention. "The people should be told the right kind of shoes to wear, that their feet might be saved, and their usefulness continue as long as the body needs them. This should be done by specialists.

"After years of abuse, when any of the 26 bones of the feet slip out of position, the arches begin to fall," he warned. "There are pains in the feet, headaches, backaches, fatigue, bad nerves, and spinal trouble when this condition exists."

"That man goes to church every Sunday."

"That's his business."

"Never knew he was a minister."

—Ex.

If your teacher calls you her pet,
don't try anything without first making inquiries.

—Ex.

to announce the names of the prize winners by May 20.

4. The contribution which wins First Prize will be published in Harper's Magazine, and the Magazine reserves also the right to publish the manuscript of the Second and Third Prize winners, and to purchase for publication other manuscripts in the competition at regular rates. Manuscripts not accepted for publication will be returned to their authors. It is the purpose of the House of Harper to establish a relationship with the winners of these prizes and with other competitors whose work shows unusual promise, so as to be of all possible help and encouragement in their future development.

LECTURES ON MODERN WORLD ARE ARRANGED

(Continued from page one)

there evidence of purpose in the universe?

Theology and religion is the subject of the address to be given by Dr. Smyth, Principal of the Theological Colleges, who will deal with the question, Are these grounds for belief in a personal God? on the third of April. The concluding lecture will be given on April 10 by Rev. J. G. Gilkey of Springfield, Mass., whose subject will be, A Faith for the New Generation.

The meetings will be held in Association Hall, 127 Drummond Street, commencing at 3.15 p.m. and will be open to both men and women.

The Forum Committee which has charge of all arrangements is made up of the following: J. M. Macdonnell, chairman, H. Avison, E. M. Best, W. A. Gifford, Francis Hankin, R. E. G. Davis, secretary, C. S. Richardson, H. J. Roast, G. F. Styles, L. R. Thompson, W. D. Woodhead.

WORLD PEACE DISCUSSED AT THE FORUM

(Continued from page one)

was war. Vast countries were unpopulated and immense resources undeveloped because nations would not consider the common good. "But they are beginning to understand," he said, "beginning to see that the interest of one is bound up in all the others. Our neighbors are our customers and their well-being is necessary to our prosperity."

Yet in spite of this the world was drifting to shipwreck. Every country was in debt, and going deeper. Nations must be bound together more closely. Action must not be delayed, or the long-feared break would come. Militarism could not be destroyed by force of arms. The only effective policy was a change of heart throughout the world.

The League of Nations, Sir George hoped, would in time become so strong that no nation dare to pursue policies detrimental to mankind, or attempt to destroy peace by militarism. But the nations were not yet ready for that. The only preventative to the present danger, which was greatest than many realized, was interest and cooperation. And he had faith in the outcome. He was sure the people of the world would do what the situation demanded and apply the same principle they did in their private lives. He was convinced that the peoples of the world intended to be friends and brothers, and so destroy this militarism which threatened to destroy the peace of the world today.

Wife: Do you know, dear, we've been married a month?

He: Indeed, sweetest! Next week will be our fifth anniversary. —Ex.

"What's the difference between a wild horse and a tame horse?"

"Only a little bit."

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

SOCCER PICTURE

The proofs of the pictures taken before Christmas can be seen at Mr. Hay Finlay's office, 756 University St. All players are asked to return equipment to the above address at once.

LANGUAGE TUTORIALS

Students desiring tutoring in Latin, Greek or Spanish are asked to telephone Plat. 0574.

PICTURES

The presidents or secretaries of all college clubs and societies are requested to determine suitable hours for having their clubs photographed. Appointments with the photographer may be made by telephoning H. B. MacCarthy at Plat. 0254.

It is important that all these pictures be taken right away.

SWIMMING

McGill, hours at the Knights of Columbus Tank are:
Mon., Wed., Fri., 5.30—6.45
Tues. 2.30—6.30
Thurs. 5.30—6.30.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP

The Maccabaeon Study Group will resume its meeting on Sunday evening Jan. 23, immediately after the mid-term examinations have taken place. The speaker will be announced in a later issue of "The Daily."

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The meeting of the League of Nations Club that was arranged for Sunday evening, Jan. 16th, has been postponed to Jan. 23rd.

ARTS DINNER

The Arts Dinner will be held on February 2nd.

McGILL LABOR CLUB

A meeting of the McGill Labor Club will be held in Strathcona Hall tonight at 8 p.m. Mr. C. Tremblay, Gen-

eral Secretary of the National Catholic Union, will give the address on "The Principle Aim and Achievement of the National Catholic Union". All interested are invited to attend.

FENCERS

The M.A.A.A. have set aside Friday of each week as an "open night", when members of the various Fencing Clubs in Montreal will be welcomed.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Following is the schedule

Second Half

Tues. Jan. 18th.

6:15—Girls' Gym, Arts II vs. Med. I.
7:15—Girls' Gym, Arts I vs. Com. II.
6:45—Boys' Gym, Sci. II vs. Sci. I.
7:50—Boys' Gym, Arts 2 B.A. vs. Med. 2
8:40—Boys' Gym, Com. I vs. Law II.

Tues. Jan. 25th.

6:15—Girls' Gym, Arts 2 B.Sc. vs. Com. I.

7:15—Girls' Gym, Arts I vs. Sci. II.

6:45—Boys' Gym Sci. I vs. Med. I.

7:50—Boys' Gym Med. II vs. Com. II.

8:40—Boys' Gym, Arts II B.A. vs. Law II.

Tues. Feb. 1st.

6:15—Girls' Gym, Arts I vs. Med. II.

7:15—Girls' Gym, Arts II B.A. vs. Sci. II.

6:45—Boys' Gym, Com. I vs. Sci. I.

7:50—Boys' Gym, Arts II B.Sc. vs. Law II.

8:40—Boys' Gym, Com. II vs. Med. I.

Tues. Feb. 8th.

6:15—Girls' Gym, Arts I vs. Arts II B.Sc.

7:15—Girls' Gym, Sci. II vs. Med. II.

6:45—Boys' Gym, Arts II B.A. vs. Com. 2

7:50—Boys' Gym, Com. I vs. Med. I.

8:40—Boys' Gym, Sci. I vs. Law II.

Two postponed games to be played off:

Jan. 22—6 o'clock—Arts II B. Sc. vs. Sci. I.

Jan. 29—6:15—Sci. I vs. Med. II.

OSLER SOCIETY

The Osler Society will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 18th at 8.15 p.m.

CLASS HOCKEY

Class Managers are requested to note the revised schedule of games appearing in today's issue and to govern their classes accordingly. Comm. I, Med. I, Sci. IV, and Med. IV are especially affected.

W. I. WHITEHEAD

Man. Class Hockey

CLASS HOCKEY

The following is a revised schedule of games yet to be played.

Jan. 17th—6.10—Comm IV vs. Med V

Jan. 17th—6.10—Comm I vs. Med. I.

Jan. 18th—5.10—Med. IV vs. Dent.

Jan. 18th—6.10—Arts III vs. Comm 3

Jan. 19th—5.10—Arts II vs. Med. II.

Jan. 19th—6.10—Comm II vs. Theol.

Jan. 20th—5.10—Arts I vs. Sci. I.

Jan. 20th—6.10—Sci. 4 vs. Arch.

Jan. 21st—5.10—Sci. 3 vs. Dent.

Jan. 21st—6.10—Comm III vs. Med. 4

Jan. 24th—5.10—Arts IV vs. Arch.

Jan. 24th—6.10—Sci. IV vs. Med. V.

Jan. 25th—5.10—Arts III vs. Dent.

Jan. 25th—6.10—Sci. III vs. Med. IV.

Jan. 26th—5.10—Comm I vs. Sci. I.

Jan. 26th—6.10—Med. III vs. Theol.

Jan. 27th—5.10—Arts I vs. Med. I.

Jan. 27th—6.10—Comm. II vs. Sci. II.

Jan. 28th—5.10—Comm IV vs. Arch.

Jan. 28th—6.10—Arts IV vs. Sci. IV.

Jan. 29th—3.4—Sci. II vs. Theol.

Jan. 29th—4.5—Comm II vs. Med. 3.

Jan. 31st—5.10—Comm III vs. Dent.

Jan. 31st—6.10—Arts II vs. Sci. II.

Feb. 1st—5.10—Arts 2 vs. Theol.

Feb. 1st—6.10—Arts III vs. Sci. III.

Finals

Feb. 2nd—5.10—Winners of Group "A" with winners of Group "B".

Feb. 2nd—6.10—Winners of Group "C" with winners of Group "D".

Feb. 3rd—5.10—Winners of Group "A"—"E" match with winners of Group "C"—"D" match.

R.V.C. '29

There will be an important meeting of R.V.C. '29 in the R.V.C. today at 1 o'clock. Will all members of this year please attend.

Business—The wearing of Gowns.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A small black fountain pen in the Medical Building shortly before the Christmas holidays. Will the finder please leave it with the Hall Porter.

LOST

A pigskin glove, right hand variety, in Arts Building, or elsewhere; return to Philip Adelman, Arts. Thanks.

LOST

A copy of "Minerals and the Microscope" by Smith in the Arts Building. Please leave with Bill.

LOST

Small pearl handled knife in University or vicinity. Kindly return to Bill Gentleman.

LOST

Red eversharp Pencil in Room 44, Arts Building. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

In Bill Gentleman's office; 3 fountain pens, 2 eversharps, horn-rimmed spectacles in case.

FOUND

Will Mr. Louis Ferginbain, Arts '30 kindly call in the Billiard Room for his book, called "A brief summary of German Grammar".

FOUND

Philip Adelman's notes and drawings, on campus. Apply at Union Tuck Shop.

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Pritchard is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office, 323 Sherbrooke St. West.



R. J. TOOKE'S 54th ANNUAL WINTER SALE

TO-DAY

A SENSATIONAL OFFERING OF
GENUINE SEMI-READY

WINTER O'COATS 3 BIG GROUPS

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NUMBER
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A collection of 67 smart heavy Winter Overcoats — all perfectly tailored from fine qualities of British and Scotch Winter overcoatings. Selling at less than cost for immediate Clearance. Tremendous value. Reg. \$29.50 to \$90.00.

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NUMBER
TWO

All are this season's newest and most wanted styles. Every imaginable color and pattern. Marked at a third off rather than carry them over to next season. Tailored as only Semi-ready can tailor them. Regular \$35.00 to \$90.00.

LESS

1-3

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NUMBER
THREE

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LESS

20%

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Peel and St. Catherine

245 St. James Street

McGILL UNIVERSITY

BEETHOVEN CENTENARY COMMEMORATION

FACULTY OF MUSIC

2nd Orchestral Concert